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This was the only losing series of the year, brought about by the very short prices against the winning horses and the equal favorites, as well as finishing the series on a single integral figure at 1 to 2. And this was at the Brighton meeting, at which the system player was advised not to play. Another year there may be something more to be said upon a different phase of this wonderfully successful system. As regards the initial letter system, it has not been so successful as in other years, and the failure of the two-year-olds of last year to materialize is the only apparently tangible reason. Still it has won. At the Brooklyn spring meeting, rotwithstanding that the last day piled up als successive loses, it won \$74 on the meeting. At Morris Park spring meeting it lost \$40 in consequence of short prices. At Sheepshead spring meeting it won \$360. At Brighton it would have need heavilly? At Jerome it won \$30. At Brooklyn fall meeting it won \$30. At Brooklyn fall meeting it won \$340, the banner runs being Sept. 20, 21, and 22, as follows:

Bept. 20 - Sit Wallers.

land Administration, and his reception of a wo-man who endeavored to levy blackmail upon

him. This woman came into his office one day, and after tearfully reciting her tale of woe and

and after tearinity reciting her tale of woe and wrong to him and an amused onlooker—who had tried ineffectually to leave the room and let the couple attend to their own affaige—she demanded immediately a check for \$100.

"But I cannot give you that amount. I haven't got it," said the official.

"Well, then, I'll tell all about our dealings, and you won't show up very well," said the woman threateningly.

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It must also be remembered that this system save the winners of the Brooklyn Handicap, the

year-olds develop as they promise to do it may be worth looking into next year.

At one time during the year it looked as if an entirely new cilp was about being set in the matter of the success of the tipsters of the morning daily papers. For the past two years there has been a steady advance in excellence among these prophets, and that their opinions are worthy of attention is demonstrated by the regularity of their average. Taking the five leading morning papers which publish selections, the average percentage of successful selections will be found to be:

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"Oh, I don't think you can make anybody believe such a tale as you would tell against me," came the importurbed reply.

"Oh, I can't, can't I'f sneered the woman.

"Well, I just need that \$100, and you've got to give it to me or I'll let out the whole business. Now, are you ready to pony up?"

The official pondered a moment.

"The case would look pretty black against me, wouldn't it?" he said reflectively.

"I's, I'll see to that, was the woman's still more threatening answer.

"Well," said the official, after a few moments' thought, and with a suspicious twinkle in his eye. "I guess i see a way out of the difficulty i'm know my wife holds the pures strings of the family. Now, you just gota har and tell her the whole story, and cry about it, and she might give you the amount you want. Soud day," and he bowed the comprious calter out of the office, while she was too frumfounded to protest.

She have bothered him again, spearently admiring his norve.

asfi dirt of the ant hill, and ripped its crop open with one rake of its huge ciaw. While the owit was tearing the hawk to pieces Mr. Mason knocked it on the head. Near where the battle had started in the bush Mr. Mason found the partly devoured carciass of a half-grown hare. Nibs, a sixteen-pound gray tomeat belonging to Farmer Ira H. Whipple of Butternut Creek, likes to tackle big game. During the summer the cat slaughtered more than a score of enormous rats, as well as several minks, muskruts, and agaitrels. Early in the summer, while Nibs was lying in wait for rats under the cornerit, a large, blue hawk darted into the vard and caught a small chicken. All the bens squawked at the sight of it, and the noise they made evidently bewildered the hawk a little, for, in its haste to get away, it flew against a vire clothes line and tumbled to the ground. Nibs's attention had been attracted by the racket of the poultry, and he had turned toward the chicken coop Just as the hawk came in contact with the line. With a bound the game tomeat alighted on the winged marauder and began to claw out its feathers. The hawk made desperate efforts to arise, but to no purpose. Nibs handled the hawk as easily as an ordinary cat does a robin. The big bird managed to snip off the tip of Nibs's right ear in the rough-and-tumble struggle for supremacy, and the tomeat then salled into it with a vengeance, kicked all the skin from its breast, and clawed and bit it in the neck till he killed it. HAWKS MAKE BAD BREAKS. WORSTED IN FIGHTS WITH MINKS,

GREAT ENGLISH RIDERS.

L CANNON AND T. LOATES AND THEIR RACE FOR FIRST PLACE,





watch a match, as each of the rival lockeys can see fully what his opponent is doing, and can display all his skill and artfulness fully in the sight of the spectator.

"Morny," like his father and tutor, is very fond of riding what is called a waiting race, believing that nine out of ten horses which make the running for the rest never win. His constant tactics seem to be to get a good place at the start and then choose a better if possible, judge the pace according to his knowledge of the horse and the peculiar merits of his most cangerous opponents, give his own mount a discreet pull for a breather at the distance preparatory to a final rush, and then come with all his might in a dash at the finish. There was no opportunity of adopting these tactics in the St. Leger, as Throstle refused to run generously for the greater part of the journey, yet the breather and the final victorious dash were both put in according to the Cannon method. In the excitoment of that trying moment the rider of Throstle seemed as cool as if out for a mere gallop.

"M. Cannon inherits much of the brestitary talent, and the character applied to his father's riding may be remarked of his own, that as to atyle and tenderness in handling a beaten horse he has, perhaps, never been excelled; while as a rider of two-year-olds he is almost inmitable, and no man uses a thoroughbred with more tenderness. Judgment, ripened and quick as intuition, enables him to know with marvellous accuracy the utmost capacity of his horse, and there is no risk of his sacrificing anything in attempting some wild feat in which the temper and courage of the young thoroughbred may be immolated—be holds regard for its future equally as for the race in hand."

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN'S RATTLERS. What They Lack in Size They Make Up in

"I hear a great deal about dangerous snakes in different parts of the country, but so far as my experience goes there is no spot on the green earth that contains more savage or venomous snakes to the square rod than southern Michigan," said the bald drummer from Kalamazoo, passing around his well-filled cigar case. He was one of four travelling men gathered at a whist table in the smoker on an east-bound express. After the rubber, talk had drifted around to adventures, and the furniture salesman from itself is a book of perhaps a hundred Duluth had told of a desperate set-to of his with an angry copperhead down in Georgia.

"That is only in the wilder part of the State, down toward the lake shore, I suppose?" sug-gested the jewelry man from Chicago, lighting know it surely by sight, whether he is looking his eigar and passing along the match to the at it from the top or from the bottom, so that if

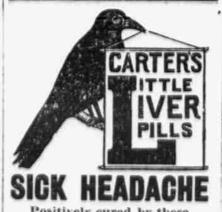
first speaker.
"Not by any kind of means," was the reply. "The worst places in the whole State are the inland counties of Saginaw and Shiawassec. A man who lives at Layton's Corners, not far from the Shiawassee River, has made a study of reptile life, and he tells me that there are more than twenty-five varieties of snakes in his county. There are, even in the thickly settled tracts, hundreds of milksnakes water moreasing blacksnakes, and grass snakes. None of these are

Skunks and Typhold Pever.

From the Cieveland Piein Bealer.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.— A skunk farm and typhold fever epidemic are two of the unpleasant things with which the residents of Readner, Wood county, are now contouding.

Dr. Probst, Secretary of the State Board of Health, who was called to investigate the source of the lever, is inclined to the opinion that the water supply is at fault. The town is built on a rock, the soil being shallow and scarcely sufficient in depth to purify the water. A number of residents of the place, however, charge that the fever is due to a skunk farm, recently established a short distance from the place, and insist that it shall be looked after.



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CANVASSING FOR BOOKS.

A SCHOOL IN WHICH MEN ARE IN-STRUCTED IN THE WORK.

Better and Better Men Engaged Qualifica-tions Required. The Pay for the Work.— The Most Profitable Fields of Labor, Many of the very best and of the most costly vorks are now sold by subscription. The total value of the books so sold is greater now than ever. There is more and more method in the business. Exact care and attention are given to every detail, and better and better men are epgaged in the work of canvassing. In one pub-lishing house, which has a subscription book department, the new canvassers are regularly in-structed in what is practically a school. This school holds for ten days in every month; the classes usually number from ten to fifteen. The first thing the new canvasser has to do is to prepare himself on a description of the prospectus of the work he is to sell. This he learns by heart, just as a boy learns his multiplication table. It is in substance a ten minutes talk about the book; it contains perhaps 1,000 or 1,500 words. The men are expected to learn this description before they come to school, so that they may there devote their entire time to more advanced work upon it, for the canvasses

s expected to prepare himself for the work of

canvassing in one school term.

Having learned the description of the prospectus, the new canvasser is next taught how to use it. Of course a mere parrot-like recital of it would be useless; he must not only know this multiplication table from end to end, but he must be able to answer any question in it, however put, whether from the beginning, the end, or from any part of it; he is taught to apply it, so that he may be able readily to respond to questions that may be asked him concerning any part of the work. The prospectus pages. The canvasser must know the prospectus thoroughly, though he may by no means have learned this by heart, but he a prospective purchaser should point out upon any page anything concerning which he desired further information, the canvasser would know the paragraph without the necessity of taking the book to look at it or of any other close inspec-tion; he would be able to answer, without interrupting the current of the purchaser's interest. When the pupil has perfected himself in these and other elementary details of canvassing he takes up the work that he'ls to sell and is drilled in that. Its plan is explained to him and its

dreis of miksnakes, water mocasins, blackanakes, and grass snakes. None of these are
considered poisonous, but they do wonders in
cleaning out young ducks and chickens in the
cleaning out young ducks and then Jumped for a rock. That one rates was followed by a volley of londer and nearer denly alive with sound. Then the heads begin in his fayor quickly: a quick seemed to be a second there were more than fifty massassayas around us, coiled and ready to spring. I was, for blazing away at the raseals as long as our cartridges held out, but old Hinderman yellow the country of the work. More men than easily as a long as our cartridges held out, but old Hinderman yellow the country and the work. Wait tell Pete makes er break to git out, either scatter belind him fur all ye're worth. "In less than five minutes after—it seemed like five days—Pete made a dash for the brush, his yellow and white jacket vanishing like on the country and the pushed him and, though running is not one of my accomplishments. I heard the rattee buzz on both sides as we broke out of that life glade, but never noticed that I was bitten till we reached the cabin." "The type of the colleges of the control of the put on dry ones, and the caucit sight of a spot of blood, "Arter all, they got yer." "That paralyzed me for it may be large or small, is added to his salary. Contracts are only one of the grant of the control of the life shade, but never noticed that I was bitten till we reached the cabin." "It was being the control of the put on dry ones, and the caucit sight of a spot of blood, "Arter all, they got yer." "That paralyzed me, for I knew it was pretty late to begin with remedies, and when the old man came over to me to see how I was.

"Water." I gasped when the old man came over to me to see how I was.

"Water be hanged to ve." he replied, and, holding a stone fut to my lips, he poured down a cupful of raw whiskey before I could choke him off. All night long he pumped that stimply against another gang of Michigan snakes."

"Shanks and Typheid Fever.

From the Greedman Franch Dealer.

Collymans, Oct. 8.—A skunk farm and typhoid fever epidennic are two of the unpleasant thing with which the residents of Beadner, Wood countly, are now conf

100.000 people. Generally speaking the more profitable field for the canvasser is outside of the big cities.

Subscription book buyers are found among all sorts of people, but by far the larger number are found among people earning from \$500 to \$2.000 a year, which includes the great majority of the people living outside the larger cities. It would be easy to say of any particular canvasser how he came to be engaged in the business, but it would be about to say it ageneral how the ranks of the canvassers are recruited. One publishing house there may be others with men similarly engaged employs three men as drummers for men. They do nothing but look for men, and book up men with whom the house is he communication.

There are among canvassers many who are or who have been school teachers, perhaps more than of any other calling, but there are men from all the walks of life.

Publishers are all the time on the lookout for really good men; they want good men to start with. Thus it would seem that while training is hereficial to all, and to many essential, yet after all success must he pend upon the man. And so it may be said of canvassing in general, that while it is becoming more and more a science, it is still, none the less, an art.

Wheat Coming Around the Horn.

The ship Reaper is leading wheat at Victoria dack, and will probably fluish to-day, in which case she will start down the river Thursday. Her destination is New York. This vessel was the first to take out a cargo of barley from this port for the Atlantic coast, and she is likewise the first to make a similar vegage with wheat. A great many peoule have a underend why this cereal is being shituped to New York, where it can only be said at a loss. The measure can be attributed to the log dre of the 22d of last month, when the Facilic reast clavator and its contents were borried. The Heaper was chartered by the clevator estimate to take barley to New York, and the grant will with which she was to be loaded was in store at the clevator. This was destroyed by fire, and as the ship, any days will not perfect her to wash until another cargo can be accumulated, the charteress were forced to is all one with wheat or forful the charter. It is probable that there is not mother cargo of barley so the manner, for the bis ship from a similar charter to that of the Reaper, with also load wheat for the Atlantic subport.